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herein consists of personal comments and does not represent the official
policies or positions of any party. Your mileage may vary. So there.

Date: 10 Oct 1994 18:17:46 GMT
From: jcarter@orl.mmc.com (James Carter)
Subject: ARLB079 Congress resolution passes

In article 1994@ampr.org, w1aw@arrl.org () writes:

/ARLB079 Congress resolution passes
/ bill asks for ''reasonable accommodation'' in the operation of Amateur
/Radio

Does this mean I can sut up an outside antenna now?

73's

Jim

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Date: 10 Oct 1994 20:06:39 GMT
From: wdh@Eng.Sun.COM (Dennis Henderson)
Subject: Callsign/address databases-privacy issue

I'm concerned with having my name and address available publically via call books and the like. I am very uncomfortable having folks know I am not home (from overhearing my conversations) and being able to get my address from a public database.

I notice on the 610 form that public access is granted to information on the form. Is there a way to prevent the distribution?

I hear a lot of folks on the local repeaters telling folks they are going on vacation. Acces to callsign/address information can lead to one's house getting broken into. I strongly suspect this in a recent burglary.

Is there another route to privacy besides getting a PO box?

...Dennis Henderson, N6TTW

Date: Mon, 10 Oct 1994 11:24:42 UNDEFINED
From: kevin.jessup@meipws.mis.mei.com (Kevin Jessup)
Subject: Cancer rate among hams. Was: WTB: Radar gun

In article <1994Oct10.075613.7018@hpcvaac.cv.hp.com>
billn@hpcvaac.cv.hp.com (bill nelson) writes:

>jnormandin@umassd.edu (JERRY NORMANDIN) writes:

>: NOW AS FAR AS CANCER GOES.... TALK TO ANY SEASONED HAM! even 73cm is
>: harmfull with handhelds! if 440Mhz causes cancer imagin what a flip
>: phone does at 820Mhz!

I think the portable cellular phones are only .6 Watts, right? The true mobiles are 3 Watts. Not that it doesn't deserve consideration.

>All we have is rumor, and some very uncontrolled studies. I don't
>know of any Hams who have quit using handhelds because of a reputed
>cancer risk.

I agree with the "very uncontrolled studies" comment. I've often wondered about the validity of ANY cancer studies on amateur radio operators.

What's our average age anyway? Older people usually DO have a higher cancer rate compared to the average population.

I've also noticed a sedentary lifestyle for the majority of the amateur population around here. Much easier to "sit in the shack" (say that three times real fast ;-) doing DX year after year rather than keeping the old cardiovascular system in shape. If we DO get out of the shack, it's for coffee and donuts! ;-) There is field day of course. That once-a-year exercise. While I've only been involved for about 2-years now, I've experienced the decrease in physical activity myself.

Not that there shouldn't be more studies. RF/EMF can be a very dangerous thing.

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/`- _      kevin.jessup@mail.mei.com |  
{      }/ Marquette Electronics, Inc | Time for another tea party!  
 \    /   Milwaukee, Wisconsin, USA |  
  |__*|   N9SQB, ARRL, Amateur Radio |  
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Date: Mon, 10 Oct 94 02:16:52 GMT
From: david_b3@sfov1.verifone.com
Subject: Code Practice on San Francisco Peninsula

I live on the San Francisco Peninsula (Menlo Park) and am trying to learn the code to upgrade to Tech+. Can anyone provide me with any 2M or 440 repeater frequencies, times, etc. where they do code practice?

Thanks,

David Barnes KD6DMS
david_b3@verifone.com

Date: 10 Oct 1994 04:17:05 GMT
From: billsohl@earth.planet.net (Bill Sohl Budd Lake)
Subject: Cordless Phone listening to be illegal

The following was posted in the rec.radio.scanner newsgroup.
Something to keep in mind is that we now have radios/scanners/etc.
which have the entire CELLULAR frequencies chopped out to
eliminate listening to cellular. The concern can certainly
be voiced that legislation may follow this to have cordless
less frequencies also banned from future radio receivers.
Such a move would impact, for example, future full coverage
ham equipment such as (but obviously not limited to) the
Kenwood TS-690 (full receive from 500KHz to 60MHz).

Just a point of information at this time, but let's stay tuned
to what may be the next frequency segment(s) baned from
future equipment.

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Bill Sohl K2UNK (billsohl@planet.net)
Budd Lake, New Jersey

-----begin rec.radio.scanner post:

From jupiter.planet.net!news.sprintlink.net!sashimi.wwwa.com!not-for-mail Mon Oct
10 00:03:47 1994

Path: jupiter.planet.net!news.sprintlink.net!sashimi.wwwa.com!not-for-mail

From: fd@wwa.com (Glen L. Roberts)

Newsgroups: rec.radio.scanner,alt.radio.scanner

Subject: Cordless Snooping Outlawed?

Date: 9 Oct 1994 11:36:53 -0500

Organization: WorldWide Access - Chicago Area Internet Services 312-282-8605
708-367-1871

Message-ID: <379675\$2q4@sashimi.wwwa.com>

So, the Digital Wiretap Act outlawed the monitoring of Cordless Phone
Calls? Same as Cellular Now? Or, what?

SEC. 202. CORDLESS TELEPHONES.

(a) Definitions.--Section 2510 of title 18, United States
Code, is amended--

(1) in paragraph (1), by striking ", but such term does not
include" and all that follows through "base unit"; and

(2) in paragraph (12), by striking subparagraph (A) and
redesignating subparagraphs (B), (C), and (D) as
subparagraphs (A), (B), and (C), respectively.

(b) Penalty.--Section 2511 of title 18, United States Code,
is amended--

(1) in subsection (4)(b)(i) by inserting "a cordless
telephone communication that is transmitted between the
cordless telephone handset and the base unit," after

"cellular telephone communication,"; and
(2) in subsection (4)(b)(ii) by inserting "a cordless
telephone communication that is transmitted between the
cordless telephone handset and the base unit," after
"cellular telephone communication,".

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Date: 10 Oct 1994 17:53:15 GMT
From: camter28@astro.ocis.temple.edu (==FOOBARF==)
Subject: General Electric - Phoenix??

I have this General Electric 2 channel uhf radio
that has one problem. It transmits flawlessly, but
I bought it under the condition, and knowing fully well
that it didnt recieve. Now, I'm just trying to get the
recieve to work properly, and I looked inside, and
found one zener diode split in half, so I replaced it
and it didn't do anything.

I don't think the audio amp is bad,, but it could
be because when a signal comes through or I take
the squelch off, all I hear is a Phht. The little
busy light comes on at the right times, when it is
actually recieveing the signal. I have tried replacing
the speaker, using a different speaker, cleaning the volume
knob, twisting the knob, cleaning the contacts of the switches
etcetcetc..

Has anyone ever had this problem?
Oh, and one more thing, the guy I bought it off, he said
that for a little while there, the recieve would work
fine if it was cool, but once it was on for a little while,
it stopped putting out sound.

Thanks for any replies. How about guesses??
Any help would be much appreciated.

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[AUTO .Sig posting]

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#                                     #
# Scanner BBS 610-525-4004          #
# 14.4K / 24 hours/day / no ratios / CD ROM #
# 120 min/day / no verification      #
# call today and do all the downloading you #
# want! that is what it's here for!    #
# The only thing this bbs is missing    #
# IS YOU!!                             #
# Specializing in Scanner & Ham radio files #
# and catering to Cellular phone interests #
# and Text files galore.              #
#                                     #
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Date: Mon, 10 Oct 1994 20:08:53 GMT
 From: jholly@cup.hp.com (Jim Hollenback)
 Subject: General Electric - Phoenix??

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Have you tried thumping it yet? Sometimes a well placed thump will get things working.

Date: Mon, 10 Oct 1994 08:21:22 -500 CDT
From: pwalker@mbi.moody.edu (Paul D. Walker II)
Subject: how do you study for code?

In article <w4qo.781537592@atl1> w4qo@peach.america.net (James C. Stafford) writes:

>Well, Mike, here are my thoughts after teaching ham classes for about 20
>years:

>1. You obviously have to learn the characters first. I like Gordon
>West's tape for this.

>2. Then you need to build speed. I would suggest a computer program such
>as SuperMorse. You can find it on ftp oak.oakland.edu (I think) under
>/pub/msdos/... where ... is something like amateur or radio or something.

>3. Always use character speeds of 16 - 18 wpm to build your speed.
>Gordon's tapes use this approach, called the Farnsworth method.

>4. Also, get yourself a code practice set. MFJ makes one all put
>together for \$25 or you can build the one out of Now Your Talking...

>5. Spend about 45 minutes per day (minimum) and don't skip weekends on
>the code. Use about 15 minutes of the time to send with your practice
>key, with 30 minutes on Supermorse.

>In about 3 weeks you will at least be at 5 wpm and probably higher. Get
>your Novice ticket or code endorsement on your Technician ticket as soon
>as your get to 5 wpm. I hear many Tech Lites say, "I am just gonna skip
>5 wpm and go right to General." I think this is a big mistake. The
>object is to get on the air ASAP. Your code speed will increase
>dramatically when you do. Also enter a contest as soon as you can get
>on the air. The Novice Roundup in late January would be a great one to
>get started in contesting. Why? Because most of us are competitive and
>IMHO there is nothing to compare to a well tuned CW operation in a
>contest. It is a ball!

I agree with all of these. There is NO substitute for on the air work. Take the novice and get on the air.

The comment about contesting is good too. I have noticed after working a

couple of contests that my concentration and copy speed improves dramatically during a contest. The key here is the concentration. I know I couldn't hold a high speed QSO on CW right now, but once the exchange pattern is learned, it is fun.

I worked the PA QSO party this weekend. I started out by listening to a station send a few exchanges so I knew the call, QSO # and county. By the end of the contest I would jump right in after the first CQ. I rarely needed to ask for a repeat. Concentration made the difference.

And always push yourself. I have had a couple of contacts the last week that the station on the other end was sending just beyond my copy speed. I will tell them that and, if they don't mind a ragged QSO ask them to continue -- to push me. A good operator will recognize that it will make you a better one too!

73 es Good Luck!
de N9WHG

Paul Walker
pwalker@mbi.moody.edu

Date: 10 Oct 1994 20:22:31 GMT
From: jbs@duke.edu (Joe B. Simpson)
Subject: How Far With QRP?

In article <37a5cu\$1e8@newsbf01.news.aol.com> jimn0oct@aol.com (JimN0OCT) writes:
>About his QRP experiences.

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>I might add that I too am not the consummate QRP expert op., but the other
>day I worked a guy in PA on 20 meters with 2 watts into a 40 meter dipole
>(thru a T match). He was running 0.25 watts into a beam, and we were both
>about 569 by the end of the QSO (the band improved as we went). So yes,
>you can work DX, you can ragchew, and you certainly can work contests.
>Listen to Sweepstakes and hear how many ops run QRP both weekends (and how
>good they sound!)
>

Friend of mine (Rob, WA3ULH) is a QRP fanatic. He made a CW contact from North Carolina to South Africa on 20m with his 3-element beam -- and 20 milliwatts. He had an article about it (and QRP DXing in general) in the September '93 issue of Radio Fun. He said solar flux was 160 that day; he and the South African operator are going to try 1mw the next time the solar flux hits 300 (which could be a few years ;-)

Me, gimme a hundred watts and I'm usually happy.

-joe KD4LLV

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"When personal freedom's being abused, | "I have an open mind, about everything
you have to move to limit it." | it needs to be open about."

- U.S. President Bill Clinton, 1994 | - George Greene 9/13/94

Date: Sun, 9 Oct 1994 23:15:42 GMT

From: rwc@flare.syd.ips.oz.au (Regional Warning Centre)

Subject: IPS Daily Report - 09 October 94

SUBJ: IPS DAILY SOLAR AND GEOPHYSICAL REPORT

ISSUED AT 09/2330Z OCTOBER 1994 BY IPS RADIO AND SPACE SERVICES
FROM THE REGIONAL WARNING CENTRE (RWC), SYDNEY.

SUMMARY FOR 09 OCTOBER AND FORECAST FOR 10 OCTOBER - 12 OCTOBER

1A. SOLAR SUMMARY

Activity: low

Flares: none.

Observed 10.7 cm flux/Equivalent Sunspot Number : 87/30

GOES satellite data for 08 Oct

Daily Proton Fluence >1 MeV: 1.4E+06

Daily Proton Fluence >10 MeV: 1.2E+04

Daily Electron Fluence >2 MeV: 6.8E+08 (high)

X-ray background: A8.9

Fluence (flux accumulation over 24hrs)/ cm2-ster-day.

1B. SOLAR FORECAST

	10 Oct	11 Oct	12 Oct
Activity	Low	Low	Very low
Fadeouts	None expected	None expected	None expected

Forecast 10.7 cm flux/Equivalent Sunspot Number for 10 Oct: 88/32

2A. MAGNETIC SUMMARY

Geomagnetic field at Learmonth: quiet

Estimated Indices : A K Observed A Index 08 Oct

Learmonth 7 2222 2222

Fredericksburg	11	15
Planetary	15	17

Observed Kp for 08 Oct: 3444 3333

2B. MAGNETIC FORECAST

DATE	Ap	CONDITIONS
10 Oct	8	Quiet
11 Oct	5	Quiet
12 Oct	5	Quiet

3A. GLOBAL HF PROPAGATION SUMMARY

LATITUDE BAND

DATE	LOW	MIDDLE	HIGH
09 Oct	normal	normal	normal

PCA Event : None.

3B. GLOBAL HF PROPAGATION FORECAST

LATITUDE BAND

DATE	LOW	MIDDLE	HIGH
10 Oct	normal	normal	fair
11 Oct	normal	normal	normal
12 Oct	normal	normal	normal

4A. AUSTRALIAN REGION IONOSPHERIC SUMMARY

Observed

DATE	T-index	MUFs at Sydney
09 Oct	22	near predicted monthly values

Predicted Monthly T-index for October: 20

4B. AUSTRALIAN REGION IONOSPHERIC FORECAST

DATE	T-index	MUFs
10 Oct	20	Near predicted monthly values
11 Oct	20	Near predicted monthly values
12 Oct	20	Near predicted monthly values

COMMENT: HF comms conditions should remain good.

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Recorded Message tel: +61 2 4148330	West Chatswood NSW 2057
email: rwc@ips.oz.au fax: +61 2 4148331	AUSTRALIA

Date: 10 Oct 1994 10:22:01 -0400

From: mc@shore.net (Michael Crestohl)

Subject: Report: Hosstraders Tailgate & Swapfest @Rochester NH

For those who were unable to attend the Hosstraders Flea Market and Tailgate Fest here's what you missed.

We arrived at the Rochester NH Fairgrounds just after 9 AM on Friday October 7th. Our ham club, the Billerica Amateur Radio Society (B.A.R.S.) storms the gates en masse to stake out a big chunk of ground for setting up to sell stuff and partying. We had two motor homes and several cars so we were able to reserve a good area for later. I began cruising the flea market and immediately picked up a nice radio that needs a bit of work (not a true boat anchor, but it's respectable enough - a TenTec Century 21 CW xcvr). I spotted a Johnson Thunderbolt asking price \$500 in very clean shape, but I observed severe pitting on the chassis and figured that it must have been stored down in someone's basement for many years. There were not as many boat anchors as in past years, but there were enough to keep everybody happy. Our club regards Hosstraders (also known as Deerfield) as a big club event including our now-famous pot luck supper which was great as usual. The evening was spent partying and cruising the grounds and we went to sleep in out tents or motor homes after 2AM.

Up at the crack of dawn, there were many new bargains to be found. A guy showed up with a pile of military surplus (but new-looking) TenTec hf receivers that went in a matter of minutes for \$225.00. I guess we'll be seeing them around for a while at somewhat higher prices.

By 9AM the place was in full swing. I noticed that attendance was down in comparison with May, but later they announced that there were over 5000 tickets sold. I sold a lot of stuff and we all came home happy. I saw many prominent AMers around, including Tim WA1HLR, Bill K1KV and Thomas K1JJ. We drove back to Massachusetts via Concord NH (so my wife could have a run through the L.L. Bean outlet store that was also having a sale) and ran onto Tim and the gang on a local repeater and joined them for dinner in Concord before drivin back to MA.

The weather was absolutely perfect for both days. Couldn't have been any better! It was just great and I highly recommend The Hosstraders to anyone who wants to find some good stuff. Next Hosstraders will be on Friday, May 12th and Saturday May 13th at the same location.

See you there?

73,

Michael Crestohl KH6KD/W1

Date: Mon, 10 Oct 1994 12:08:20 GMT
From: gary@ke4zv.atl.ga.us (Gary Coffman)
Subject: WTB: Radar gun...

In article <19940ct10.075613.7018@hpcvaac.cv.hp.com> billn@hpcvaac.cv.hp.com (bill nelson) writes:

>jnormandin@umassd.edu (JERRY NORMANDIN) writes:

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>: I suggest you read up on bio physics!

>: all matter, including our cell structure is bipolar.

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>What does this mean?

It means cells are affected by electric fields, same way a bar magnet will align with an external magnetic field. It's the principle behind electrophoresis. During cell division, while the nucleus is splitting, the cell is particularly vulnerable to electric fields. As far as I know, magnetic fields aren't implicated in this at all.

>: that's why gravity has an effect on our body

Of course this is nonsense.

>: It's been found that if the magnetic field gets stimulated

>: while our cells divide.... well the DNA code can get mangled

>: the cell forms a mass.. it forgets to die after it split 50 times

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>What magnetic field? Is there a counter in each cell that tells it

>how many times it divides? I understood was that the DNA caused it

>to split frequently, instead of at the normal rate.

Apparently there *is* a form of counter in the cell. Cell death is programmed in, otherwise we'd all live forever. What exactly that mechanism is, is still under intense research. We do know that cancer cells don't have it, and so proliferate indefinitely. Some cancer tissues have been kept alive in vitro for decades with no signs of aging.

>: I don't know about you but I wouldn't want a 250Watt RADAR sitting on my lap

>: and yep that's how some cops used it for speed!

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>How did they do this? All the ones I have seen had the transmitter in the

>head - which was aimed at the automobile. Kind of hard to do that if you

>are holding it in your lap. The readout unit may have been held in their

>laps, however - and they may have contained a high voltage power supply.

Well, obviously, the handheld radar guns used by police are *not* 250 watts.

They are in fact in the range of 10 *milliwatts* to 25 *milliwatts*.
However, cops are in the habit of resting the guns in their laps when they aren't actively clocking a vehicle, and they *don't turn them off* for the entire shift. So they get a good near field dose to the testicles. Testicular cancer rates are higher among police who do traffic patrol. Figure what the power density is right at the mouth of a 17 db standard horn and you'll see the levels they are getting are above ANSI limits. This is also why you should never look into the antenna of a microwave transmitter, no matter if it is very low power. The ERP can still be above safety limits at very close range.

Gary

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Gary Coffman KE4ZV		You make it,		gatech!wa4mei!ke4zv!gary
Destructive Testing Systems		we break it.		emory!kd4nc!ke4zv!gary
534 Shannon Way		Guaranteed!		gary@ke4zv.atl.ga.us
Lawrenceville, GA 30244				

Date: Mon, 10 Oct 1994 07:56:13 GMT
From: billn@hpcvaac.cv.hp.com (bill nelson)
Subject: WTB: Radar gun...

jnormandin@umassd.edu (JERRY NORMANDIN) writes:

: My first job after college was as an engineer at Lincoln Lab with the
: LASER Group! Lasers are easily "absorbed". They use a frequency of
: light that is easily absorbed with g.\$a/*)(@@@@ , I don't want
: to get into trouble. Also LASER RADAR can be jammed just like
: Microwave RADAR! You transmit the calibration signal!

It can be absorbed - at least most of it can - if you are willing to paint the complete front end of your automobile with the proper substance. Windshields will also, in many cases, return a sufficiently strong signal.

If they have a calibration signal. If they are using T and D radar, then there is no such signal. Even if there was, the officer would know what was happening, just as they know with current radar. Such jamming happens to be highly illegal, for a number of reasons, and is likely to get you into far more trouble than a simple speeding ticket.

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: Rhode Island and Connecticut State Police did a study and the cancer
: rate is alarming!

If I recall correctly, the studies were uncontrolled. However, I would
like to see followup studies with other police groups - done properly.
I would also like to see another study done on the RI and Connecticut
Police.

: the circuitry used to drive the LASER DOPPLER RADAR is also hazardous
: though, the LASER is pulsed at @1Ghz!

I understood that they were not using doppler radar - but T and D
radar - fully accurate enough, and much less expensive.

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how many times it divides? I understood was that the DNA caused it
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: That's why children who live near high power lines or well...
: you draw the conclusion... birth defects all that stuff

The power line studies are in some dispute. For example, the energy
fields from your vacuum cleaner and electric blanket are stronger than
at normal distances of a house from power lines.

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